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Here was a great man

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A Tribute

It was the intention of the Prof. P. Sivashankar Felicitation Committee to bring out a Souvenir on the occasion of honouring him on his Seventieth Birthday and present it to him. While all of us had been looking forward to the happy celebration which had been fixed for July 31, 1976 and expected to have him amidst us with restored health, he suddenly passed away in his sleep in the early hours of June 23, 1976. To all appearances, his condition was steadily improving after a long spell of illness. The usual stream of relations and friends met him even on the previous day little knowing that they were the last to share the never-failing friendly warmth and cheer ceaselessly radiated by him. He was the embodiment of the spirit of service all through his life and countless were the persons whose lives were enriched by coming into contact with him.

It has thus fallen to us to offer to the public this bunch of tributes to him as a Commemoration Volume to honour his memory instead of as a memento of his birthday.

We are deeply grateful to the friends who readily and gladly responded to our request for contributing the tributes.

BANGALORE

26th July, 1976

NITTOR SREENIVASA RAU

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We mourn his death,
We adore his personality
In memorium.....

Condolence Messages

A number of institutions have sent their heart-felt condolences to Smt. Sivashankar and the members of the grieved family. They have passed condolence resolutions and solemnly prayed for peace to the departed soul. Some of them are :

The Bharat Scouts and Guides, District Council, Shimoga
Bar Association, Sagar

Seva Ashram High School, Bangalore

Bharat Scouts and Guides, National Head Quarters

Maharashtra State Bharat Scouts and Guides, Bombay

Basava Samithi

Rotary Club of Bangalore South

Kolar South District Association, KGF

Bangalore Water Supply and Sewerage Board, Bangalore

Bharat Scouts and Guides, Coorg

Inner Wheel Club of Bangalore South

Lodge Star of the South No. 101, G. L. I., Bangalore

The Indian Red Cross Society (Karnataka State Branch), Bangalore

The Veerasaiva Co-operative Society Ltd., Bangalore

Karnataka Veerasaiva Vidyabhivridhi Nidhi Samsthe, Bangalore

Sri Jagadguru Renukacharya College of Science and Arts, Bangalore

Sri Jagadguru Renukacharya Evening College of Commerce, Bangalore

Sri Jagadguru Renukacharya Education Society, Bangalore

Indian Fellowship of former Scouts and Guides

Karnataka Chitrakalavidara Maha Parishath, Bangalore

Bharat Scouts and Guides, Bhadravati

Deena Seva Sangha, Bangalore

Association for Social Health in India

Bangalore North District Association, Bharat Scouts and Guides

Gujarat State Bharat Scouts and Guides, Ahmedbad

Western Railway State Bharat Scouts and Guides, Bombay

West Bengal Bharat Scouts and Guides

Acharya Patashala Education Trust

Karnataka Theosophical Federation

K P Puttanna Chetty Veerasaiva Education Charities

All Karnataka Children's Association

Sharada Stree Samaja

Kaniyara Seva Samaja

Model School Education Society

It is with deep regret that I have learnt the passing away of Prof. P. Sivashankar who was formerly Principal of the Law College and Commissioner for Scouts and Guides in Karnataka. Please accept my condolences on this sad bereavement.

UMA SHANKAR DIKSHIT
Governor of Karnataka

I am grieved to learn of the sudden and untimely parting away of Sri Sivashankar. A great gentleman, a well known jurist, he was also a pillar of the Socut Movement in Karnataka. The void left by his demise will be very difficult to fill.

I always greatly enjoyed talking to him as he was always so understanding and full of human wisdom.

DHARMA VIRA
Former Governor of Karnataka

He was very useful to us in the Karnatak University in my days there. He was kind-hearted, sympathetic and fair to all.

An educationist of his type is difficult to get these days and I am sure we all miss him for years.

D. C. PAVATE
Bangalore

In the sad demise of Sri P. Sivashankar, the metropolitan City of Bangalore and the State in general has lost a leading figure whose activities ranged from law to the promotion of Scouts and Guides movement and also the civic affairs of the State. He laid a firm foundation for the first Law College in the old Mysore State. For a time he was a member of the City Municipality. A genial and open man, he was loved by one and all who came in contact with him.

VEERENDRA PATIL, M.P.
Former Chief Minister of Karnataka

His departure is not only a loss to his family but to the entire State of Karnataka. He was one of the eminent educationists, social reformer and social worker, and built a number of educational institutions. His services are immemorable.

C. N. PATIL
Minister for Forests, Government of Karnataka

Prof. Sivashankar was a spirit to the Scouts Movement in the country and also to the younger generations especially to the student community and the teachers.

He has served the country to the utmost advantage of the people. We have lost an eminent personality of the country.

V. S. KOUJALGI
Minister of State for Sericulture
Government of Karnataka

He led an exemplary life. He died full of years and honours. In his own way, he was second to none in the matter of dedication to public service. In his passing away, he has left behind a void which is difficult to fill. He was an inspiration to one and all he came in contact with.

I had occasion to know him for the last quarter of a century and have pleasant memories to cherish.

B. VENKATASWAMI
Judge, High Court of Karnataka

Apart from being one of our most prominent and dedicated citizens, Mr. Sivashankar was one of my best friends. We had known each other ever since our college days and his warm and amiable nature endeared him to all who knew him. His passing away is indeed a matter of deep regret to us.

R. J. REGO, I.A.S. (Retd.)
Bangalore

Joining the Movement as a Scout, he worked his way up and became the Chief Commissioner of the Bharat Scouts and Guides. He attended a number of World Jamborees and World Scout Conferences. He organised the Third National Jamboree at Bangalore. He was also a Wood Badge Holder. In recognition of his services of most exceptional character to the Movement, he was awarded Silver Elephant, the highest award of the Bharat Scouts and Guides. In his death, the Bharat Scouts and Guides has lost a towering personality, an erudite scholar and an eminent educationist. His abiding love for the young and his untiring activities for the welfare of the children of the nation have left a deep impact.

BHARAT SCOUTS AND GUIDES
National Headquarters

He was a real good scout and a gentleman to the core. Such a devoted public worker would be a great asset to any country, particularly one like our own where no amount of selfless service would be too much. We stand in great need of such great men.

L. L. JOSHI
Vice-President
Bharat Scouts and Guides

I had the privilege of working with him as Chief Commissioner, Guides. It was a happy team and we worked with full co-operation and understanding. Mr. Shivahankar was a gentleman to his finger-tips, eminent educationist, a thorough scout and a noble and sincere friend. Whenever I visited Bangalore, I always heard a cheer of welcome. We, the Bharat Scouts and Guides, will miss him gratefully.

MRS. Z. R. RANJI
Chief Commissioner (Guides), Secunderabad

Prof. Sivashankar has rendered yeoman service in the field of Scouting and has had the proud privilege of being State Chief Commissioner for two terms until he rose to the high office of Chief Commissioner Scouts, India, twice. His life and example will always be a beacon light for all Scouts and Guides. His cheerful disposition and wit made him so amiable.

Bharat Scouts and Guides, Karnataka

Prof. Sivashankar was not only an eminent educationist but a veteran in the field of Scouting and other such Youth Welfare activities.

Very courteous and kind at heart, he was always a supporter of good causes ; his demise has caused a deep gap that is very hard to fill.

State Chief Commissioner, The Maharashtra
State Bharat Scouts and Guides, Bombay

By his passing away, our great movement is very much orphaned ; the movement into which he had put his heart and soul for the last many decades.

Kolar South District Association
Bharat Scouts and Guides

He was one of the most eminent man, I have ever known. Faultless in his manners, in his ways and line of thinking, always helpful and blind to the faults of others and extolling other good points, he was a profound scholar, a teacher of teachers and one of the finest gentlemen of our era. A voracious reader and a charming conversationalist, he could speak extempore on any subject with arresting versatility. His administration of the municipality as the Chairman was an epoch, that will never be forgotten. His Himalayan contribution to Rotary will ever remain last.

A great life, rich in every way, leaving his mark on everything he touched and literally adorned, has been extinguished, leaving us much poorer. He was a rare example—a citadel of virtues and a leader in every way. May he prove to be a model and be emulated by many.

K. S. MENON
Bangalore

The loss is not only irreparable to the family but also to the large number of his friends and admirers. He had made great contribution to the cause of Education and Scouting, and was a legal luminary.

M. CHICKANNAIYAPPA
Principal
Siddaganga Institute of Technology, Tumkur

Prof. Sivashankar was much loved and respected by all. We consider that we have lost a good leader in Rotary and in the community. He was known for his honesty, integrity and good leadership. His name was synonymous with the scout movement in the whole of Karnataka and in India at large. We have lost a person who is to take so much of interest in cultural and educational activities in the state. It is very difficult to find such devoted, selfless workers now a days. It is a great loss to the community and to the State.

A. C. SHIVE GOWDA
Former Rotary Governor, District 318
Chickmagalur

A true devoted, dedicated and dignified Rotarian, an eminent educationist, a great scout, a legal luminary, a doyen of law teaching, a noted social reformer, a benevolent humanitarian, generous minded, a friend of poor and downtrodden, a true freemason, a gentleman and a noble son of Karnataka having such sterling qualities of head and heart is no more with us today. We deeply mourn for this great loss.

ROTARY CLUB OF BANGALORE SOUTH
Bangalore

He was a man of stern character, unassuming and a noble person. By his qualities he endeared himself to one and all with whom he came in contact. It is unfortunate that he should have died at a time when he could have been more useful, particularly in field of Education.

S. SESHAGIRI RAU
Hon. General Secretary
Indian Red Cross Society (Karnataka State Branch)
Bangalore

As the saying goes, 'there was nothing that he touched that he did not adorn'. His death has left a gap which cannot be filled.

G. S. SHARMA
Organiser
Saraswathi Vidya Mandira Association, Bangalore

To me it is great personal loss. Eversince I was a student, I had seen him and received valuable help and guidance. He was a fountain of strength to me. He always took personal interest in the welfare of friends and known people. Many of us have become poorer in his death. I am yet to come across a similar personality, His services to the society and the country is not measurable. Words fail me to describe his qualities and deeds.

K. L. NANJAPPA
UN-Senior Adviser
Small Scale Industries
Ministry of Industry and Technology, Ankara (Turkey)

In the death of Sivashankar, I have lost a life long friend. Bangalore will be different without Sri P. Sivashankar. India has lost a veteran legal educationalist; the Cochin University a trusted member of the Board of Studies.

I learn that Sivashankarji passed away in sleep. What a beautiful death? It was just like the man. He had a smooth and happy life. He gave peace and comfort to everyone with whom he came into contact and his death was painless.

A. T. MARKOSE
Dean, Faculty of Law and Head
Department of Law, University of Cochin
Cochin

In his death, the State and the country have lost a seasoned educationist, a devoted social worker and dedicated Scout enthusiast. The whole country is poorer by his death. He was always cheerful and smiling. His amiable nature had endeared him to many. He has left behind a large number of friends, admirers, and well-wishers. He will live long in the hearts of people who have come in contact with him.

S. S. WODEYAR
Adviser
Karnatak University
Dharwar

His scintuating personality remains ever green in my memory. The State of Karnataka and India has lost a great educationist, a scholar and a social worker. Those who have been his students could never forget his benevolence and his infusion of confidence in them. I was one of those fortunate students who come in close contact with him and learnt many things in life.

I can never forget his kindness and encouragement both during my student days and thereafter. Sri Renukacharya Education Institutions are the standing monuments of his devotion to the cause of education. His service as Chief Scout Commissioner of India will be remembered in the annals of the scouting history.

G. V. AJJAPPA
Principal
University College of Law, Dharwar

It is extremely difficult to find another Sivashankar in our society which is fast losing men of character and eminence.

The only way how we mortals might pay homage to the departed soul is, perhaps, in our sincere attempt to further the cause of education and goodness which have been the part of the mission of Prof. P. Shivashankar's (My very respected teacher's) mission in the life.

M. R. JANARDANA
Advocate and Professor of Law
Bangalore

Prof. Sivashankar was a great educationist and a sound administrator with a human touch. It is a matter of proud that he was liked equally by both rich and poor.

S. MAHALINGAPPA
Former Principal
S. J. R. Science College, Bangalore

He was a man of exquisite qualities of head and heart, ever smiling and ever cheerful. In our brief acquaintance with him, we always thought of him as a man of nobility and culture.

D. S. JAYADEVAPPA
Professor of Physical Chemistry
Karnatak University, Dharwar

Prof. P. Sivashankar was a great man, serving the humanity in many fields. Though a learned man in his field and reached the profound heights of social life, he was always approachable by one and all and always willing to help one and all who approached him.

T. S. VEERAPPA
Asst. Professor & Head of the
Dept. of Ophthalmology, J. N. Medical College, Belgaum

He was a colleague of mine on the official language Legislature Commission, India. Very amiable, obliging and noble. I would always remember him.

YASHODHAR MEHTA
Ahmedabad

I have had the privilege of knowing Prof. P. Sivashankar for almost two decades. I am one of those admirers who held him in great esteem and love. His passing away is a great loss not only to the family members but to many others in Bangalore and for that matter to the entire state of Karnataka.

V. K. SRINIVASAN
Senior Divisional Manager
Life Insurance Corporation of India, Bangalore

Prof. P. Sivashankar is one who moulded my life. I keep him and his life as model to me. I have yet to see a person like him in all respects. It is a great loss to the family and country.

M. S. MURTHY
Executive Engineer
Bagalkot Division, Bagalkot

He lived a life full of years. He was very kind and affectionate in his disposition and he was held in high esteem in public life and more so in the scout world and the field of education. He has done self-less service to the various humanitarian causes. His death is a serious loss to the general public as well.

SRINIVASAN AND KASHINATH
Advocates, Bangalore

Prof. P. Sivashankar was a great man. There was at no time anything small about him — in thoughts, word, action. He had immense strength and energy — not merely physical. He would not permit his sweet temper to be ruffled by any crisis however serious. He had varied interests and his contacts were literally world-wide. His sense of humour, sweetness of temper, and approach of optimism were catching.

M. SUBRAMANYAM
Advocate, New Delhi

Prof. P. Sivashankar was a very high class gentleman who always showed great affection and cordiality to persons who came in contact with him. It is impossible to forget his genial manners.

M. S. GOPAL
Advocate and Professor
Government Law College, Bangalore

It is a great loss to all of us from Karnataka. We will miss his words of guidance — a true leader in the fields of education and law. My mind recalls the days in 1959-60 at Law College.

His was a rich life — full of achievements in various fields. It was my good fortune to have been acquainted with him.

SHARAT JAVALI
New Delhi

A very noble soul has left its confines to merge with the eternal.

T. V. NATARAJAN
Advocate, Madras

Sri P. Sivashankar was my Guru and a gentleman to the core. Though his physical body might have disappeared from this world, his ideals would be ever remembered and cherished by his disciples like me in hundreds.

B. N. M. SINGH
Bangalore

He was one of the finest gentleman that I have ever come across. He was a cultured person in the real sense of the term.

Good manners, courtesy, kindness and efficacy with which he treated others had won him the admiration and respect of all those who had come in contact with him. As a student under him for two years in the Government Law College, Bangalore, I had the good fortune of seeing the above qualities in action.

The Rotary District 318 has lost in him a dedicated Rotarian.

T. S. VENKATANANJAPPA
Tumkur

In the mid-fifties I was his student in the Government Law College, Bangalore. In my career as a law teacher he was a great source of encouragement and whenever he visited these parts he was kind enough to ask me to meet him. So I am feeling a great sense of personal loss.

V. D. SEBASTIAN
Lecturer, Department of Law, University of Cochin, Cochin

It is hard to come across a good citizen, but it is rare to come across a noble soul. He was one of those rare souls. We are all poorer today and feel orphaned.

R. G. MIRJI
Bombay

ಶ್ರೀಯುತರು ಸಮಾಜದ ಹಾಗೂ ನಾಡಿನ ವಿವಿಧ ಕ್ಷೇತ್ರಗಳಲ್ಲಿ ಗಣನೀಯವಾದ ಸೇವೆಯನ್ನು ಸಲ್ಲಿಸಿ ಸದಾ ಸ್ಮರಣೀಯರಾಗಿದ್ದಾರೆ. ಅವರು ಸರಳತೆ, ವಿನಯ, ಸೌಜನ್ಯ ಮೊದಲಾದ ಶ್ರೇಷ್ಠ ಗುಣಗಳುಳ್ಳವರಾಗಿದ್ದು, ಸಹಸ್ರ ಸಹಸ್ರ ಜನರ ಪ್ರೀತಿ, ವಿಶ್ವಾಸಗಳನ್ನು ಗಳಿಸಿದ್ದರು. ಅವರು ಭೌತಿಕ ಶರೀರವನ್ನು ತ್ಯಾಜ್ಯ ಮಾಡಿದುದು ಅವರ ಕುಟುಂಬಕ್ಕೆ ಮಾತ್ರವಲ್ಲ, ಸಮಾಜಕ್ಕೂ ನಾಡಿಗೂ ಅಪಾರ ನಷ್ಟ ಉಂಟಾಗಿದೆ. ದೈವಿಕ ಘಟನೆಯಾದ್ದರಿಂದ ಎಲ್ಲರೂ ಮನಸ್ಸಿನ ವ್ಯಥೆಯನ್ನು ಸಂತೈಸಿಕೊಳ್ಳಬೇಕಾಗಿದೆ.

ಶ್ರೀ ಶ್ರೀ ಶಿವಕುಮಾರ ಸ್ವಾಮಿಗಳು
ಶ್ರೀ ಸಿದ್ಧಗಂಗಾ ಮಠ

ಶ್ರೀ ಶಿವಶಂಕರ್ ಅವರ ಜೀವನವು ಇತರರಿಗೆ ಮಾದರಿಯಾಗಿತ್ತು. ಅದು ನಿರ್ಮಲ, ನಿಷ್ಕಳಂಕ, ನಿರಾಡಂಬರ, ನಿರಹಂಕಾರ, ನಿಷ್ಪಕ್ಷಪಾತ, ನಿಷ್ಠೆಯೇ ಮುಂತಾದ ಸದ್ಗುಣಗಳಿಂದ ವಿಭೂಷಿತವಾಗಿತ್ತು. ಅವರು ಅಜಾತಶತ್ರುವಾಗಿದ್ದು ಎಲ್ಲರ ಗೌರವ, ಆದರ, ಪ್ರೀತಿ, ನಂಬಿಕೆ, ವಿಶ್ವಾಸಗಳಿಗೆ ಪಾತ್ರರಾಗಿದ್ದರು. ಅನೇಕ ಜವಾಬ್ದಾರಿ ಸ್ಥಾನಗಳಲ್ಲಿದ್ದು ತಮ್ಮ ಜವಾಬ್ದಾರಿಯನ್ನು ದಕ್ಷತೆಯಿಂದ ನಿರ್ವಹಿಸಿ ಸಕಲರ ಮೆಚುಗೆಗೆ ಪಾತ್ರರಾಗಿದ್ದರು. ಅವರು ಶಿವನಲ್ಲಿ ಸೇರಿದ್ದಾರೆ.

ಎಸ್. ನಿಜಲಿಂಗಪ್ಪ

In the death of Prof. P. Sivashankar, we have lost the doyen of law teachers in Karnataka and one who strove sedulously for achieving excellence in legal education on an All-India basis during the past three decades. He moulded several generations of law students.

If he chose to remain the Law Teacher par excellence instead of occupying a position on the Bench, or any other position of power or influence, it was his love of young people and the conviction that by kindling the spark of enthusiasm and love of labour for the country and for public causes, he was doing work which was of great value. As a Law Teacher he accomplished more than any one could have done. He was the architect of the All India Law Teachers' Association.

A. N. JAYARAM
Bangalore

He was a well-known figure in the public life of Bangalore and will be missed by many.

B. P. RADHAKRISHNA
Chitradurga Copper & Co., Ltd., Bangalore

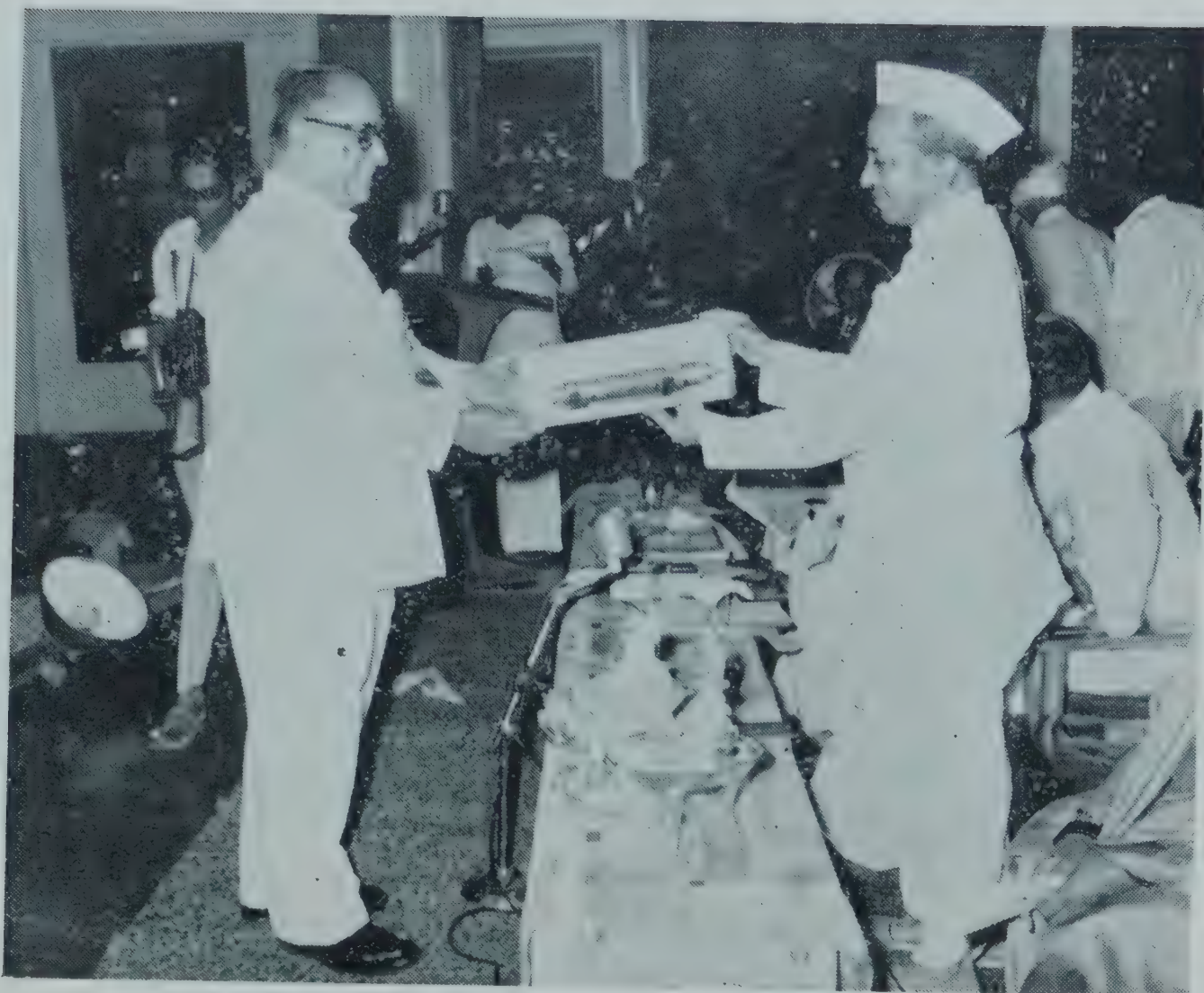


Prof. P. Shivashakar
— a scouter with a smile





Late Sri R. Papanna,
father of Prof. P. Sivashankar



Prof P. Sivashankar receiving scroll
from Vice-President Sri B. D. Jatti

With his family







Smt. Sharadamba,
the devoted wife



At Taj Mahal



Being greeted by his sister on the
occasion of his 60th birthday



Smt. Sivashankar being installed as
President of Inner wheel club by
Prof. P. Sivashankar



Blessing the second daughter
and son-in-law

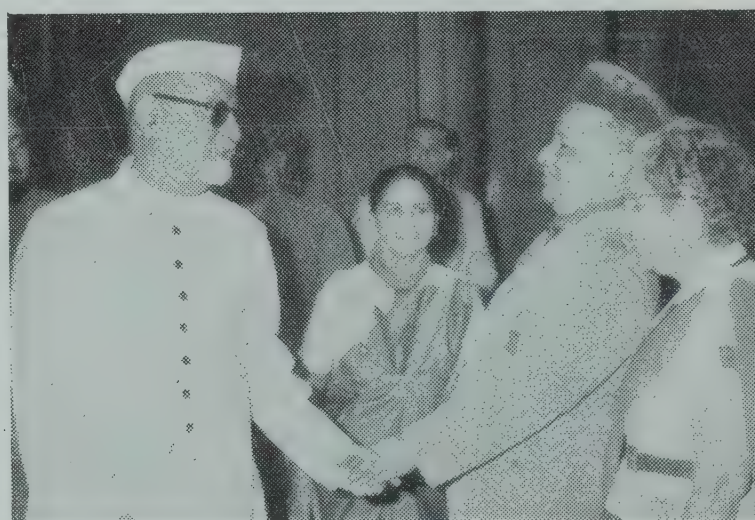
Amidst the
President of India



With Dr. Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan



With Babu Rajendra Prasad



With Dr. Zakir Hussain



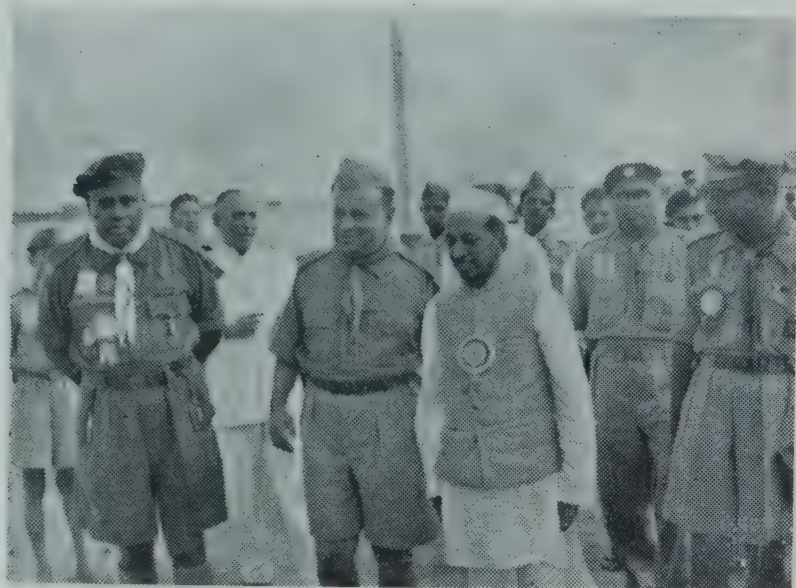
A leader of the Scout
with the Chief of the State



Prof. P. Sivashankar addressing
the First Law Teachers' Conference held at Bangalore



Late Lal Bahadur Sastri and
National Commissioner of Scouts
Prof. Sivashankar at a Jamboree



At the National Jamboree
in Bangalore with
Sri B. D. Jatti



Principal Sivashankar at a college function
in which Sri K. Hanumanthiah and
Sri H. Siddaveerappa participated



A group photo taken at the State Public Library, Bangalore when Prof. P. Sivashankar was the President of the State Library

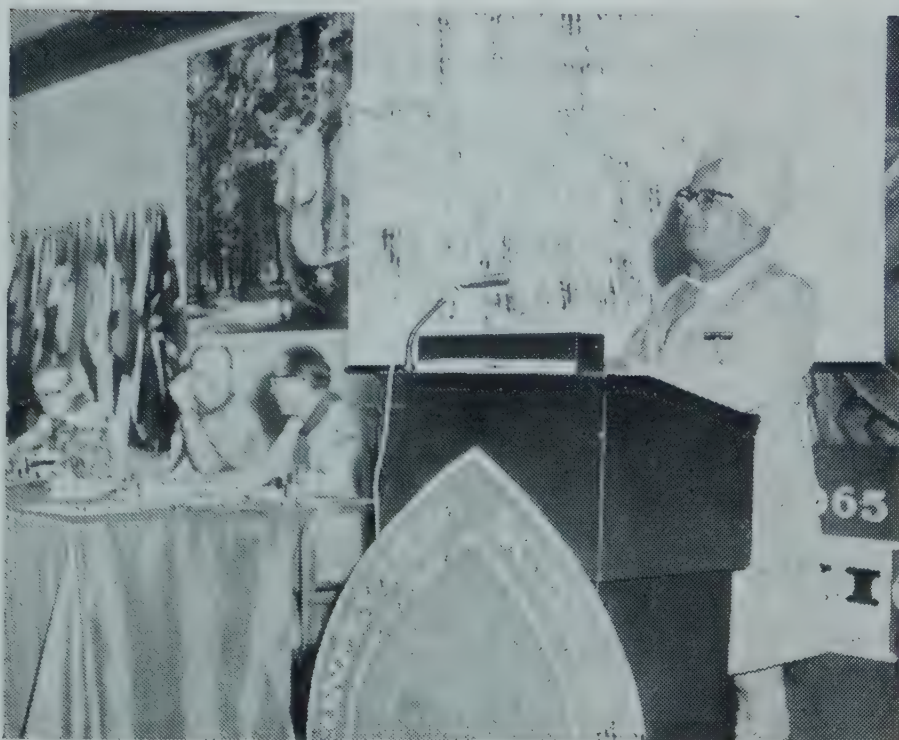


Prof. P. Sivashankar and
Maharaja of Mysore H.E. Sri Jayachamaraja Wodeyar

Prof. P. Sivashankar
at the International Meets



At a session
in the World Jamboree



Prof. Sivashankar clad in Mysore turban
addressing the International
Jamboree at Mexico



With cubs
— with affection and love



At Mexico in 1965

The Gentle Giant

A. N. Jayaram

TO write about a multi-faceted person like Professor Sivashankar is at once a difficult and a delightful task.

He was the doyen of law teachers in Karnataka and one of those who strove sedulously for achieving excellence in legal education on an All-India basis during the past three decades. By the constancy of concern for the welfare of his students, he has moulded several generations of law students.

In a country where personal involvement of the teacher in the development of the taught is the exception, Prof. Sivashankar has been that exception; where many choose to preach from public platforms, he had chosen to influence by the force of his personal example and by his own work and character; where people prefer to find fault with co-workers which renders virtually every voluntary institution a hot-bed of self-seeking petty politics, he had the quiet ability to gently bend people of different talents for a common cause by bringing out the best in each; where people prefer to stand off to condemn and criticise, he had chosen the path of unostentatious and dedicated labour towards defined objectives; where people prefer to secure the obedience of subordinates by the

haughty use of power and control, he was able, without the use of a single harsh word or gesture, to impel them to heights of greater labour.

It is, therefore, not surprising that he was able to do so much for so many causes for so long. He had taken upon himself every task that came his way manfully, earnestly with the quiet dignity so characteristic of him and then set about involving others around him. He was persuaded that no work of great value to a community can be the accomplishment of a single man but that only when many contribute, each in a small way, will something of value come into being. A democrat to the core, when involved in work of a common endeavour, he gave even to the menials attached to the work the impression that their contribution was no less in value than the contribution of others. He was unknown to talk disdainfully of others either publicly or in private.

A man of such sterling qualities and so universally loved could have aspired for and secured any position of power or influence in our State and in the country, but he never directed his energies in that direction. On the contrary he set to

himself the task of building up people rather than building up for himself a lucrative career at the Bar or an influential position of power, yet these positions came to him unsought and the mantle sat lightly on him and were discarded willingly after the work had been done.

If he chose to remain the Law Teacher par excellence instead of occupying a position on the bench, it was his love of young people and the conviction that by kindling the spark of enthusiasm and love of labour for the country and for public causes, he was doing work which was of great value. As a Law Teacher he had accomplished more than any one could have done. He was the architect of the All India Law Teachers Association and one who had been striving for excellence in legal education all his life time. As the Chief Commissioner of Scouts for India, he gave to the movement the commitment

of his whole, infectious enthusiasm. As a President of the Rotary Club, he lived what in his own life had ever been a principle that acquaintance of people must be used as a vehicle of service. As the founder of the Renukacharya Law College, he was the visionary who set before him the wide vista of legal learning and set about to provide the physical environment for it.

He encouraged student – enthusiasm greatly, whether it manifested itself in scholarship, sports dramatics or other extra-curricular activities. It was his belief that excellence in scholarship alone was not conducive to growth and integrated development of the human personality.

Those of us who have had the privilege of having studied under him and later having worked with him for many causes, pay to this gentle giant the tribute of our deep respect. What is even more, we give him the homage of our hearts. □

If you confer a benefit, never remember it.

If you receive one, never forget it.

— CHISLON

A disciplined administrator

A. M. Dharmalingam

IT was with mixed feelings of pain and pleasure that the teachers of Sri Jagadguru Renukacharya College of Law officially parted company from Prof. P. Sivashankar early in April 1972, after he laid down his office as Principal on 31st March 1972. He guided the destinies of the college for nine fruitful years. Pain because he was leaving a staff that he had loved and respected, a staff that had learnt to love and honour him as a man of high principles, suave manners and disciplined administrative acumen. Though a Principal, he was more a colleague than a head to his brother teachers. Pleasure because he was taking his well deserved rest after his second retirement that came to him after 65 summers. In a sense there was really no parting as he was to continue his association with the Law College and other sister institutions in his capacity as the President of the Sri Jagadguru Renukacharya Education Society for many more years. He was blessed with health enough and spirit of public service that he was destined not to retire completely as a recluse.

A brilliant student

Prof. Sivashankar was every inch a gentleman, which is a trait that was not a discovery of the Law College staff, but one made

35 years ago by the Principal of a college. This is what Principal J. C. Rollo wrote of him in the college record of the Maharaja's College, Mysore.

“In College life he was the leading figure of the time—for his work as President of the Student Representative Council, he was, on recommendation of the college, awarded the Captain Dawes Prize. I have not known a student more worthy of recommendation and trust. He is not only completely efficient and reliable but a man of the finest character.”

His own personal experience as an ebullient President of a youthful organisation like the Students Union with all its foibles and fortunes, made him tolerate the rare occasions when the Students Union of our College sometimes took a wayward turn and steer it through smoothly to a happy solution. Whatever the defects and overtones of a Students Union, Prof. Sivashankar always regarded it as an institution to train young people in organisation and administration, responsibility and resourcefulness and never therefore countenanced the idea of doing without it.

Born on Nov. 25, 1906, Prof. Sivashankar had his early education in Bangalore and went over to Mysore to earn his B.A. degree

from the Maharaja's College. He secured his law degree from the Poona Law College and set up practice in Bangalore.

Public service

Prof. Sivashankar made his mark in the profession and soon became a leading member of the bar. His talents early found expression as the Legal Adviser to the Bank of Mysore and the Bangalore Municipal Council. But he was not destined to continue for long in the legal profession, for other calling summoned him.

More than any others it is a known fact that lawyers are easily drawn to politics. But in Municipal politics, there was more social work than politics in those days. In the year 1946 he was elected honorary President of the Bangalore City Municipal Council. During his term of office, three maternity and child welfare hospitals were established with the help of philanthropic donors. The intensive cleaning campaign of the city that became a special feature of municipal administration was initiated by him. His short political life was peaceful and unsullied and he for good chose not to enter active political life that was not amenable to his character.

A true scout

Group activity among the young always spurred Prof. Sivashankar into action and the scout movement that took birth in India by the efforts of the great founder scout, Lord Baden Powell, early in this century, attracted his youthful attention in the very infancy of the movement. Joining the movement in 1918 when he was sixteen, he interested himself in all its varied activities and hobbies and earned for himself the distinction of being the first scout in Mysore

State to annex the Maharaj's Badge. This recognition led to his being sent as an Indian representative scout to the world Scout Jamboree held at Godollo in Hungary in 1933. This rare award drew him in quick time to the organisational wing of scouting in Mysore. He was appointed the first District Scout Commissioner of the newly formed Bangalore City District in the year 1935. The 9th Mysore State Scout Rally held at the Cubbon Park in 1940 owed its success, efficiency and modernity to Prof. Sivashankar. In recognition of his valuable and pioneer service to the scout movement in Mysore, he was honoured by the award of the Public Service Medal (First Class) by H. H. the Maharaj of Mysore in the year 1941. Annexing the Silver "Ganda Berunda", the highest award of the State Scout Association, was his next step in the ascent of the scout ladder. This was soon followed by the award of the 'Silver Elephant' the highest award of the All India Boy Scout Association at Delhi which marked him out for All-India role in the movement.

From the district level, Prof. Sivashankar quickly rose to the State level to become the Chief Scout Commissioner of the Mysore State in 1945 after having been the Deputy for just a few years. The scout movement originally started for boys soon extended its benefits to girls; but the girls wing worked separately and not quite satisfactorily. About the year 1948, the question of merger of the Girl Guides with the Scout movement was mooted for better organisation and co-ordination under the leadership of Dr. H. N. Kunzru. Justice Vivian Bose and Sri Pakvasa. Prof. Sivashankar was one of those that actively promoted the merger move and it was finally brought into being in 1950. There-

after, the national organisation came to be known as the Bharat Scouts and Guides, than which a more healthy, cosmopolitan and purposeful youth movement is not known though it is true that with the rise of intense Indian nationalist movements from about the forties, the scout movement felt a set back for some years.

After the above stated merger, Prof. Sivashankar became the first State Chief Commissioner of Mysore. The Third All India Jamboree held in Bangalore in December 1960 under the leadership of Prof. Sivashankar earned for him and his team, high compliments from Lady Baden Powell, the Chief Guide of the World, who was present at the Meet.

The pinnacle of his achievement in the Scout and Guide movement was reached on his appointment as the Chief Commissioner of India of the Bharat Scouts and Guides in 1962. He held this high office for seven years. During this period, he had the unique privilege of participating as the leader of the Indian delegation at the World Conference of Scouts held in Mexico City in 1965. It is no small credit for a man to serve the great youth movement as a scout, as a rover and as a leader for a little over half a century.

Service to legal education

Mysore State depended upon Madras and Poona for legal education even long after the Mysore University was started in 1911. It was not until 1948 that a Law College was started by the Mysore Government to serve local needs under the principalship of Sri Narayana Rao. The long and interesting association with the youth in the world-wide scout movement, seems to have inevitably attracted the attention of Prof. Sivashankar

to another youth association, namely the student world. The noble profession of teaching caught him up and he took the first opportunity to join the new Government Law College at Bangalore as one of its senior professors and first Vice-Principal. In less than six years, he became the Principal of the College and Dean of the Law Faculty of the University of Mysore. The Government Law College owes much of its success as an established legal institution of Mysore to Prof. Sivashankar, its second Principal. He retired from this College after seeing through the induction of the Master's Degree course in Jurisprudence and Contracts.

Invited by the Council of Education in 1959 to study the latest trends in legal education in the West, Prof. Sivashankar visited a number of universities in Europe, the U.S.A. and Japan. The experience obtained in the tour helped him in furthering the cause of legal education in Mysore. He was a member of the Mysore Board to examine the functioning and starting of law colleges in Mysore.

As usual Prof. Sivashankar did not confine his interest in the Government Law College to teaching only. He soon got interested in the principles and ideals of legal education in India as a whole and felt the need for an all India organisation to standardise and expertise legal education, for, it is said, that if democracy is to flourish reinforced by the rule of law, the three things that are absolutely necessary are: an independent judiciary, a free bar, and an autonomous system of legal education. Prof. Sivashankar played a leading part in giving shape to the third thing. But this is how it came about:

“In a cold evening in Delhi during

November 1956” writes Principal P. Sivashankar, “a few law teachers of India and two from abroad were cracking jokes in a social gathering. I happened to be one among them. The role of law teachers and their activities also came up for discussion. The idea of starting an association in India on the lines of U.K. and U.S.A. Associations was mooted. One of them suggested that the salubrious climate of Bangalore would be well suited for the first meeting of the law teachers and for laying the foundation of the proposed Association. I was entrusted with the task of contacting the leading members of the profession in India and taking the necessary steps to form the Association. Several fellow law teachers responded to the call. Some of the leading members of the profession from different universities of India signed a circular letter announcing the first meeting of the law teachers of India during December, 1957 at Bangalore with a view to form the Association.”

The First Law Teachers Conference was thereon organised by Prof. Sivashankar as the first Secretary in December 1957, getting the Mysore University to play the host. The Association thus founded under very good auspices, however, had a chequered career, but has survived as a permanent institution, one or the other University in India taking interest in holding the annual conference. First elected as President of the Association at the 8th Conference held at Ernakulam in December 1965, Prof. Sivashankar held the office for three years. He presided over the conference held at Visakapatnam and Aligarh in May 1967 and December 1968 respectively. The three year law degree course proposed by the All

India Bar Council, was throughly discussed at the conferences and tentatively approved during the period Prof. Sivashankar held office.

An organiser of excellence

On his retirement as Principal of the Government Law College, the Renukacharya Education Society was fortunate enough to secure the services of Prof. Sivashankar as its President, for, the office had gone vacant on the demise of Rajadharma Praveena Dewan Bahadur Sri P. Mahadeviah, former chief justice of Mysore, who occupied the position from the inception of the Society. At the sacrifice of a well-earned retired life, Prof. Sivashankar choose in his large heartedness and earnest for social service to accept the onerous job of President of a growing Society that was in the throes of some difficulty having to run a Science and Arts College in a lean period. Soon setting the Science college on firm foundations, and availing the facilities at the Science College buildings, the experiment of starting the first private law college in Bangalore was boldly ventured upon by Prof. Sivashankar. In about a year's time after he took over the office of President of the Education Society, the Law College was started with the blessings of the Mysore University in 1963. The response from the student public was so great that it was possible for the President to start both a Morning and an Evening section straightway. The Sri Renukacharya College of Law still enjoys the twin distinction of being the only college to run both morning and evening classes to meet the needs of not only the office-going employees but of those employed in banks and factories, and of being the biggest law college in Mysore State.

Under the able and efficient guidance of Prof. Sivashankar, the Law College grew from strength to strength to reach the record figure of 1,400 students on the rolls in 1971-72. Assisted by an able band of dedicated teachers, carefully selected by him, the good tradition built up by the College has creditably enhanced its standing and prestige and popularity. Conscious of the tremendous growth of commerce, trade and industry in the country, Prof. Sivashankar started in 1965 the Evening College of Commerce and saw it steadily grow in popularity and strength. It had over a thousand students on its roll in 1971-72.

Scouting trained Prof. Sivashankar to "*Be Prepared*" for all eventualities. The Presidentship of the Society which he accepted under pressure of his friends and with great hesitation, proved to be a 'rewarding experience' and a 'good service' to put them in his own words. The heights to which the Society's educational campus has risen is the evidence of his solid work. It is not the 'brick and mortar' that have been piled up in the lofty buildings recently erected during the last decade that gives one satisfaction; it is the dedicated service and purposeful effort put for the advancement of education that has afforded the President full satisfaction. The credit for this grand achievement goes in no small measure to Prof. Sivashankar.

The popularity of the Law College gave an impetus to the Principal to start a Master's Degree course in law and in doing so, he wisely and rightly thought of an entirely new course not taught anywhere in India and yet urgently needed to meet the changing conditions of India. The growing industrialisation of India with its attendant huge labour force and labour

problems and the wide expansion of public administration warranted by the needs of a Welfare State, made him think of Industrial Law and Administrative Law as the subjects for the new Master's course in law. Obtaining the necessary sanction from the University, the M. L. class was started in August 1971. This new and all important course of higher study attracted the attention of the U.G.C. and considerable help and encouragement are being received from it. Thanks to the liberalisation of the policy of admitting students to the M. L. course approved by the University on the recommendation of Principal Sivashankar, it was possible to admit as many as 65 students beyond all expectations. The worth and value of the higher study inaugurated by Prof. Sivashankar have been more than justified, dispelling the fears and doubts that were naturally generated in some people on the new experiment.

As a social worker

A word about some of the other activities of Prof. Sivashankar. He was a member of the Language Legislative Commission, New Delhi for a period of three years as the representative of Mysore. This is the Commission engaged in finding equivalent words for Hindi against the current English words to further the object of making Hindi the official language of India. As founder President of the Rotary Club of Bangalore, Prof. Sivashankar was mainly responsible for starting the Sri Banashankari Rotary Medical Centre. A member of the Bangalore City Improvement Trust Board and as the Vice-Chairman of the Planning Authority of the Bangalore Town Planning Area for some years, he contributed his services to the development of the City of Bangalore.

Prof. Sivashankar was the President of the Deena Seva Sangha, Srirampur, Bangalore for nearly two decades which has rendered yeoman service in imparting primary and secondary education to the poor people of the slum area. More than 4,000 students receive education at all levels under the auspices of this Sangha at the present time. This is another noble humanitarian institution that has steadily and silently risen from strength to strength in the field of social and educational service and Prof. Sivashankar's association with the Sangha has been extremely helpful.

Prof. Sivashankar was closely associated with many other social service organisations like the Bharat Sevak Samaj, the Y.M.C.A., Youth' Hostels Association and the Indian Red Cross. During the Second World War he served as the Divisional Warden of the Air Raid Precautions Service. He was one of those that took active interest in founding the Mysore State Rifle Association, which incidentally helped him to encourage N.C.C. activities in the College Campus.

Keen interest in sports

That a sound mind could admirably exist in a sound body has been a motto with Prof. Sivashankar. To achieve this end he got himself interested in sports very early in life. Gymnasium was for some time his hobby. Swimming was his speciality. The Mahalakshmi Extension Swimming Pool owes its existence not a little to the exertions of Prof. Sivashankar. Even in his advanced years, he never failed to actively participate in the annual college athletic events specially arranged for teachers, unless he was compelled to stay away owing to his multifarious other

engagements. Very often he walked away with first and second prizes in walking and running races. This deep personal interest in sports reflected itself in his liberal attitude to the sports activities of the colleges under his control. Funds permitting, he never hesitated to encourage sports tour. The secret of his health as revealed by him is the exercise that he gives his body through regular walking. Often-times he cautioned his colleagues on the teaching staff not to be immersed in professional work at the cost of their health. Scouting apparently put him in the track of sports. May be it was the other way too. Total relaxation in a hill station away from routine was a feature of his health code.

A great gentleman

Prof. Sivashankar enjoyed a well-bread air of expecting good things in life. He was a quiet gentleman with a colourless manner who did elaborate things with a great deal of simplicity and integrity. He met problems unperturbed and with grave equanimity. He tried to solve problems sometimes by leaving them to settle by themselves by efflux of time or met them by sweet persuasion. This peculiarity may be the result in part of his physical personality that borders on healthy corpulence. The sparse silvery hair on the almost bald pate over a clear complexion distinguished by a bright black mole on the right cheek, stood for his quiet sensibility and easy determination. Standing a little over five feet, Prof. Sivashankar was a solid sturdy figure bespeaking contentment and success.

Prof. Sivashankar, it must be said, was a decently dressed man, but never on the

fashionable side of modernity. He met people with a beaming smile coupled to a gentle style that often softens opposition. Life came easy to him and he faced the burdens of life with calm confidence. Pious to a point, religion did not cast a shroud on him. Religious insularity was not permitted to interfere with his cosmopolitan and egalitarian outlook. Prof. Sivashankar would have made himself an excellent ambassador of his country with his rare qualities.

Love for the native land and affection for his countrymen without regard to religion, caste and community, made him a democrat and a patriot. In choosing his colleagues for the teaching staff, he was not actuated by caste and communal considerations. He sought to obtain satisfaction both to himself and the Society over whose fortunes he presided, by looking upon all as equals and by wishing to share opportunities fairly evenly with the representatives of different sections of the people but without sacrifice of efficiency.

He was not fastidious or cynical and was hardly ever irritable. His equanimity governed him — perhaps overgoverned him to the point of not being impatient of vulgar troubles.

Prof. Sivashankar's treatment of his colleagues was a speciality. He governed by governing least and trusting most the good sense of the people about him, whom he believed to be as responsible as himself in mundane affairs. His keen eye on cleanliness and orderliness found expression in many ways. Consulting his tastes in most matters, he threw his opinions and decisions so easily as to draw support. Yet, he was not a man of easy assurance taking things in a superficial manner. He was critical of himself and of those around him such as to draw fair conclusions. It was difficult to place him in a class that would fit him. He was something of an aristocrat with all the embellishments of a democrat. In short, he was a specimen apart and a gentleman to the core.

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PRESCRIPTION FOR A HAPPY LIVING

Take 3 oz commonsense,
4 oz tact,
6 oz knowledge of human nature,
8 oz tolerance,
6 oz humour and
4 oz talent.

Put them together in the mortar of Enthusiasm and pound well with the pestle of Discretion. Transfer this powder into the wide mouthed bottle of Fellowship. Add six oz each of Spirit of Thoughtfulness and Helpfulness. Sweeten with four oz syrup of Sweet Tongue. Total 52 oz.

Shake well. Cork the bottle tightly to prevent evaporation. Take one oz of this mixture every morning and relax.

S. R. JAISIMHA

A model citizen

K. Hanumanthaiya

I have known Prof. P. Sivashankar for nearly half a century. It was in 1928 that I came to know him. Both of us were studying in Maharaja College, Mysore and residing in the nearby Maharaja College Hostel. He was senior to me in the college, a year or so. He used to play a prominent role in the social life of the college. He was a Rover Scout. Scouting had become the passion of his life. His handsome personality, meticulously dressed, had made him an outstanding figure. He was known to every college student. He was indeed a flower of the student community.

After we graduated in law, we both began practising in Bangalore Bar. He had good family background, and known to so many in and outside Bangalore that briefs flowed to his office allround. His legal practice looked like a perennial river. He later took to advancement of legal education and became the Principal of the Law College, Bangalore. He practised as well as served. The field of his service

was Scouting. His services to that organisation were so sincere and devoted, that he rose to the highest position. He was Chief Scout Commissioner of the State and then Chief Scout Commissioner of India. He worked so well in these high offices, that his name is today the proud possession of the Scout movement in India.

Prof. Sivashankar was an urbane personality. His family thrived in Bangalore for centuries. He was almost the fulfilment of the culture of that urban family. His urbanity therefore was natural and looked an inheritance. He had a figure which exuded grace and poise. He was softspoken, thoughtful and gentle. He was ever considerate, calm and contented. His nature was one of helpfulness, his disposition one of friendship and his equipment one of culture.

If ever I am asked to point out a model citizen, I would immediately name Prof. Sivashankar.

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A builder of institutions

T. K. Tukol

“GENTLE, learned, quiet and unassuming”, these words summarise the qualities of the head and heart of Prof. P. Sivashankar as I know him. Essentially, he was an educationist, a builder of institutions and a devoted Scout Commissioner in the State.

My acquaintance with Prof. Sivashankar goes back to 1929-30 when he was studying in the Law College, Poona. I was junior by a year. He was the Secretary of the Debating Society of the College and an active Secretary who was interested in providing opportunity to the students in developing their art of speaking. Since there was then no Law College in any of the areas of the present Karnataka State, there used to be about 70-80 students from the former Mysore State and a bigger number from the Bombay area. As I was an active debater myself, I had numerous occasions for contact with him. He was a very popular Secretary whose work was appreciated by the College authorities, particularly from the late Sri L. B. Bhopatkar who was the Vice-Principal of the College and the President of the Gymkhana. Even outside the College, Prof. Sivashankar had a wide circle of friends as he was social by temperament and unassuming in his attitude.

Thereafter, I did not know anything about his activities till I came over to Bangalore by the end of December 1957 when he was the Principal of the Government Law College. I had been invited twice or thrice to the College to talk to the students. I could then realize that he had earned the gratefulness of his students and commanded respect from them. After he had retired from service, he joined the Sri Renukacharya Education Society, of which he became the President prior to his retirement from active life.

It was after he had joined this Society that one could see his organizing capacity flowering to its full bloom. There was only an Arts College first, if my memory is right. The complex of Colleges came one after another in rapid succession, offering tremendous facilities to the students who had thirst for knowledge. The Science College, the Commerce College and the Law College which came into being during his regime will ever stand as living monuments of his zeal, organizing skill and above all the most enviable quality of collecting a good number of learned, devoted and popular teachers in all these Colleges. I had numerous occasions to visit these institutions as Vice-Chancellor and see students well-disciplined.

Only those who have experience of modern educational institutions can appreciate that tremendous efforts and exertion of wakeful hours that he must have put into bring about such results.

It is true that these institutions have been started by an Educational Society. What matters most is the moving spirit behind the organization. Collection of funds, securing the co-operation of the members of the organization and supervision of construction are matters of vital importance. To secure these in abundant measure these days of groupism and conflicting ideologies requires a master-mind with remarkable tact,

patience and self-effacement which, I think, Prof. Sivashankar possessed in a remarkable measure.

He was a very popular teacher. In these days of student unrest and agitations even for small demands, it is efficiency and devotion to the well-being of the students that can command their unstinted loyalty for maintenance of peace. Prof. Sivashankar received support and loyalty in full measure.

He was a Scout Commissioner for the State for a number of years and his services to the youth of the community will ever be remembered by those who are interested in the well-being of the younger generation. □

To unite and serve

The challenges that confront the world in this space age are many. The opportunities to get together and work for peace and prosperity of mankind are also there. It is incumbent upon the peoples of the world, particularly the younger generation, to put forth their faith in the U.N. to re-affirm their faith in the U.N. and work for the implementation of its noble objectives. Now is the time to improve the effectiveness of the U.N. Its machinery is available for being fully utilised for peace-making as well as peace-keeping purposes. The people of the world should give the U.N. an opportunity to serve the world for which it was started in 1945 and not allow it to succumb in the process for no fault on its part. In spite of its imperfections U.N. is still mankind's best hope for a peaceful and just world.

P. Sivashankar

(Extract from an article entitled
“Twenty Five Years of the United Nations”)

A good friend

Mir. Iqbal Hussain

TO test whether gold is pure (apranji) or impure, one has to rub it on a touch stone. So also in order to find out the character and conduct of a person, live with him and then you will appreciate his good qualities and nobility, or find out whether he is just the reverse. Prof. Sivashankar and I have worked in many fields of activity. We have practiced law together ; we were professors of law in the same college. We have lived together in camps sometimes under very trying conditions once up the hills of Newraliya in Ceylon under intense cold. No pleasanter companion could I find than him.

What then is the secret of his life which makes him loved and respected by all irrespective of caste, colour or creed ? In a few words I could describe Sivashankar as an embodiment of self-sacrifice. In whatever field of activity he participated, he distinguished himself because he put others before himself.

In the field of Scouting where this quality is the very foundation of that great movement, he is regarded as a great Scouter and leader of the youth. He rose to the high positions of the Chief Commissioner of the Mysore Boy Scouts and Girl Guides and later as the Chief Commissioner of the Bharat Scouts and Guides.

He is a globe trotter. Early in his life as a student when cycles were just introduced, he purchased one and straight away cycled to some parts of the Mysore State. He went round the globe several times. Wherever he went, he has left his footprints on the sands of time. People of different countries loved a lovable man and were sorry to part with his company. His knowledge of different countries and its people was something phenomenal. Of the different magazines in land and foreign of which he was a keen reader, the Geographical magazine and the Reader's Digest were his favourites.

In the municipal life of the City of Bangalore he played an important part. In a heterogeneous body like the Municipal council it is often difficult to conduct business with equanimity. Be it said to the credit of Sivashankar that his tenure of office as the President was considered most successful. The citizens of Bangalore owe him a debt of gratitude for all that he has done to make their lives comfortable, fruitful and happy.

Early in his life, as soon as he graduated, the then Principal of the Maharaja's College Prof. J. C. Rollo who appreciated his scholarship, as well as his leadership as the president of the College Union, straight

away offered him a tutor's post. Prof. Sivashankar at that time was not keen on the teaching profession. But fate ordained that he should be a teacher. Both of us worked together as professors in the Govt. Law College. I could say without the least hesitation that he was loved and respected as a great professor and as an outstanding principal.

Dr. A. R. Wadia, a great professor of Philosophy of the Mysore University and later Vice Chancellor of other Universities besides being an M.P., wrote an article in the Illustrated weekly of India about his intimate friend and erstwhile colleague Dr. Radhakrishna on the latter's elevation to the honoured post of the President of India. He started by saying that had Dr. Radhakrishna lived during Napoleon's times, the latter would have chosen Dr. Radhakrishna as the commander-in-Chief of his army. I was surprised by this astounding statement of my late professor. I knew very well that Dr. Radhakrishnan believed that the pen is mightier than the sword and never once held a sword in his hands. On going through the article further, I was able to gather the reasons for such a strange statement. Napoleon was a great reader of physiognomy. He was able, at first sight, to say who would be a successful soldier or a general of his army. Luck was writ large on the fore-head of Dr. Radhakrishnan and his great knowledge and learning added lustre to it. So was the case with Sivashankar. He had many firsts to his credit. As I said, he shone as a great leader of Scouts; he was a great traveller; he was the successful President of the Premier Municipality of Bangalore.

He was the first organizer of the Law Teacher's Conference of India. Had he

entered the field of politics, he would have become a Minister or even the Chief Minister. When he was appointed as the Principal of the Government Law College, I thought the next step for him would be in the Judicial Service of the State, stepping on to the High Court. Fate willed it otherwise. Professor Rollo's forecast came true. He became a distinguished educationist. Thus what was a loss to the Judiciary was a distinct gain to education.

Before concluding, I will be falling in my duty if I do not mention a few words about his home 'Shantiniketan' — an abode of peace and bliss. As one enters it, he is struck with the idea that it is a home of a scholar with its rich and well arranged library. Sivashankar is a host par excellence. The gracious lady of the house will not allow any of her husband's friends to leave it without enjoying the hospitality. I had an occasion of hearing a village bard, without any education whatsoever but endowed with the God given gift of poetry sitting in the shade of a tree he recited off a poem which appropriately describes Sivashankar's home and his family.

He (Mohamed Ali) said :

" Khud ke ho tale buland

Joru mile dil pasand

Bache howe akalmand

Usski bahut achi zindagi re

Mohamed Ali "

Born with a silver spoon in his mouth, blessed with a gracious lady as his wife who stood by him through thick and thin, and blessed again by highly educated and noble children what greater blessing did one desire in this life?

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An able principal

M. Basheer Hussain

WHAT made Prof. P. Sivashankar one of the most popular figures among his friends and colleagues was his gentlemanly qualities. He sustained this quality even in the most trying situation.

Prof. P. Sivashankar began his career as an advocate of the Bangalore Bar. But he did not confine his activities only to the Bar. He strayed into politics and was elected a member of the Bangalore Municipality and its President. One feels if he had continued in politics, he would have attained a very high position in the political life of our State; if he had continued in the Bar, he would have occupied a very high position either in the Bar or on the Bench.

It looks as though that destiny had chalked out a different career for him.

For, unexpectedly he was appointed a Professor of Law and the Vice-Principal of the newly started Government Law College. He was one of the founder-professors of the College. Later he became its chief architect.

His genial temperament and sense of humour and adaptability soon made him popular with the students. During his career in the Government Law College, one of his aims was to develop personal contact

with the students. One of the ways in which he tried to develop this contact was by encouraging students to have large number of extra-curricular activities. Apart from literary and sports activities of the college in which he associated himself whole-heartedly, he started the scout movement in the college which was very popular in those days. At all college functions, Boy Scouts used to be in full attendance and they were responsible for maintaining law and order.

Prof. Sivashankar had the keen sense of selecting the right man for a particular assignment. Once he entrusted a job to an individual, he gave a free hand and never interfered with his work. He was a thorough democrat. Hierarchical differences did not enter his mental make-up. He treated everyone on a footing of equality. Many times, when he found that I was working without lunch, he used to take me out for lunch or snacks. He was generous in hospitality.

Though a pious man, he was never bigot. He had secularised his religion. He used to tell an anecdote from Swami Ramakrishna Paramahansa's life. It appears that one of swamiji's devotees spent years in tapasya and, with great efforts and sacrifices learnt

the art of crossing the Ganges by walking. He narrated this achievement to Swamiji with great pride. The Swamiji simply remarked that his art was only 25 paise worth. Prof. P. Sivashankar was cosmopolitan and among his friends were persons of all communities. He longed for intellectual companionship and whenever professors from outside visited Bangalore, he usually used to be a host. He was a man of wide contacts. He was a true friend ; with him personal relationship was above everything else.

Rarely, one meets a gentleman of his type with such excellent manners. He was meticulous in observing those manners. Front seat of his car was always his, and other guests, irrespective of their ranks and status, had the privilege of occupying the back seat. I had occasion to travel several times with him. On our return journey, his car used to come to the railway station or airport to receive him. He always insisted on dropping me first before going to his house. Never would there be an exception to this rule.

Prof. Sivashankar was a man of wit and fine humour. Nandi hill was his favourite holiday resort. Whenever one visited him at Nandi hills, he used to remark that a person would get everything at Nandi hills except peace of mind. This, he has to bring it with himself ! He never allowed any company to be dull. By his wit and humour he used to keep the company lively. He used to tell the outgoing students of the college that to be a successful lawyer, one must have the constitution of a bull, the patience of a donkey and the tenacity of a bull dog.

As soon as he became the Principal of the Government Law College, he first thought

of organising the All India Law Teachers' Association. During his visit to different universities in India, he discussed this matter with several Principals and the Deans of law faculties. Finally he convened the First All India Law Teachers Conference in December 1956. It was a largely attended conference in which Law teachers from all over India participated. The All India Law Teachers Association came into existence. Next year it was held in Calcutta, and so far fifteen such conferences have taken place. Though he organised the first conference, he never aspired to become its President. He was quite content to become its first Secretary-General. As a Secretary-General, during its initial years he laid the foundation of the Association firmly and developed its fine traditions which are being kept up even to this day. Only after a few years he became its President. He not only founded the Law Teachers Association but also nurtured it. At considerable expenses to himself and inconvenience, he attended all the conferences and guided its deliberations. This may be considered as the crowning achievement of his life. He attained immortality by founding this Association. He will ever be gratefully remembered by the succeeding generations of Law Teachers for giving them an All India forum to discuss their common problems.

Prof. Sivashankar was a very generous man. He used to donate liberally for all good causes. He was also generous to his students and friends. He used to take outgoing students in batches to his house and give them tea. He was very liberal with his money in the company of his friends.

In 1962 he was invited by the Government of the United States to visit its law schools. He made use of this opportunity to visit

many of the Law schools of Europe, U.K. and Japan. It gave him an opportunity to study the trends of legal education in those countries.

After his retirement from the Government Law College, he dedicated himself to the founding of a new college in Bangalore — Sri Jagadguru Renukacharya Law College. He worked hard to make one of the largest law colleges in the State. It has on its rolls now nearly 3,500 students.

He was a man of genial temperament.

He never lost his temper, whatever be the provocation.

To sum up, one could confidently assert whatever field he chose to enter, he reached the highest position in that field, be it politics, education, scout movement or social service. These achievements will no doubt be recorded in history in bold letters. But his friends and colleagues will always remember him as one of the finest men they had ever met.

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Our role in regional development

Despite the apparent lowering of standard and increase of lawlessness and indiscipline all round us, we should not lose our faith in our people, in our students, or in the destiny of our nation. The saints and sages of our land have been great integrators of our society. The teachings of centuries are still with us. We are going through a period of doubt and uncertainty. We need lot of patience and wisdom to steer clear of the pit-falls. The grave dangers menacing mankind come from man himself. This importance of human factor in the process of change and development are being fully realised.

Justice Holmes has said, “a man must share the action and passion of his time at the peril of being judged not to have lived”. Law teachers cannot afford to live in isolation. They have an important role to play in this democratic set-up. Law is an integrating force. Men of law have played an important role in India's freedom struggle and are now making a great contribution towards building the democratic traditions of our country. The main purpose of a democratic government is to assist the citizens to raise their standards of life, retain their personal liberty and provide enough opportunities for education, recreation and culture.

Democracy is more than a system of government, it is a way of life. Let us join in an all-out effort to improve the conditions of our people and thus become partners in this great adventure in building a new India. As Dr. Radhakrishnan has said : “We should like our generation to go down in history, not as one which split the atom but as one which brought together the people of the world and transformed them into a world community”.

P. Sivashankar

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at the Ninth Session of the Indian Law Teachers' Association
at Aligarh on December 28, 1968)

An understanding teacher

M. R. Janardana

THE concept of a true teacher cannot materially change, although there have been many 'modern' versions of a teacher.

For reasons not very clear to me, I have with me a register of my teachers - a figure around 120 or so - under whom I had my schooling, right from primary days to the days of M.L. classes. I distinctly remember each and every one of them, though my knowledge of them is not quite thorough particularly due to my predisposition that there must always be 'some' distance between a student and his teacher.

If all my 120 and more teachers had uniformly influenced me, perhaps, I would have been a complex; none the less some have influenced me quite noticeably — and Prof. Sivashankar is one among them.

In June, 1956, I was seeking re-admission to the Maharaja's College Hostel planning to join the S. V. Law College, Mysore. Prof. K. V. Puttappa, the then Principal of Maharaja's College, Mysore, who was also the ex-officio President of the College Hostel, rather poetically declared that 'ಪುಟ್ಟ ಹಕ್ಕಿಯು ರೆಕ್ಕೆ ಬಲಿತ ಮೇಲೆ (ದೂರ?) ಹಾರಿಹೋಗಬೇಕು' indicating thereby that I could not have accommodation in the hostel. I remember that I did not then so-much relish that dissuading decision. I loved (continue to love) Mysore,

but my studying law was imperative; and I had to find a better place.

It is then I made bold to write to the Principal of Government Law College, Bangalore, seeking advice and guidance. Promptly there came the reply under Prof. Sivashankar's hand — it was a unique note of warm welcome. His said letter is a great memento for any student to cherish and to preserve. Despite my shyness, during the last 20 years I have been closely attached to Prof. Sivashankar; and each day of association has been a great education to me.

As a man, Prof. Sivashankar just bewilders me. He bewilders me not by his being either reserved or unapproachable; it is by his disarming smile and unfailing courtesy. As far as I know, he is a singular exception to the category of many modern 'top', 'busy', 'responsible' and 'important' men. He is also an exception to the category of miserable men. It is a common experience that today the gaoler and a Principal of a College ought to be similarly qualified to suit themselves to the assignments; however with this compassionate teacher, it has been entirely different. Perhaps, nature also has conspired to make everything easy and safe for Prof. Sivashankar. Not many educationists can

so easily reach the inside of the younger generation as Prof. Sivashankar can. The effect has been unbelievably glorious. The Student Unions at University level came to be abolished in early fifties all over Mysore, but Prof. Sivashankar's institution was always an admirable exception. That was so when he headed the Government Law College; that has been so when he headed the Sri Jagadguru Renukacharya College of Law. Prof. Sivashankar could bring out calmness in any explosive situation among the students, that happened invariably — and I have not heard of such a success to the credit of any other teacher in the last 25 years.

As a teacher in the class-room, be it his lecture on Anson, Cheshire or Roscoe Pound, Prof. Sivashankar was brief—rather too brief for Indian conditions. He has been brief—but always measured, clear, precise and with telling effect. He had to be brief, because teaching the lesson has been only a part of his general discourse. His concern, as a teacher, has been to make the students primarily better informed of great events and facts of life; and then also law. His lectures were perfumed with anecdotes covering various fields—from scouting to boxing; weight-lifting to rose-gardening; cricket to car-owning; from swimming to buying books, the sun-set in Kanyakumari to moonlight dinner aboard a ship in the Pacific, from Sri Lanka politics to octroi levy in Bangalore Oorkad, from memories of Churchill to glimpses of Gen. Cariappa, from the functioning of the U.N.O. to the working of some Felicitation Committee—and a host of rewarding fields. His interests have been universal.

Routine matters would not escape Prof. Sivashankar's attention. He would never

miss the staff-meetings in the College; similarly the mid-term tests and the silent prayer, often imposed on grounds of sound discipline.

And one has yet to discover Prof. Sivashankar losing his temper. Nothing on earth could make him lose his heart in a project which he carefully designed. According to him only he, who knows not his job would have quarrel with his tools and co-workers. Although teachers are prone to be fault finders, he has never been one. But wherever there was room for improvement he would firmly demand better work. Once he demonstrated how tea should be served to a visiting guest in the college.

As a head of a working team, Prof. Sivashankar is unique and matchless. His asking me to join the staff of Sri Jagadguru Renukacharya College of Law, more than 10 years ago, was a pleasant surprise to me and the greater surprise has been the confidence and trust he placed on every member of his crew. Once the time-table settled, he would declare that the Principal's job was over. No 'observing', no 'watching' and there was no disturbing interference. Each teacher has had the unique freedom to mould his subject to a more purposeful end. I wonder how many research institutions in India do afford this freedom of the mind to the scholars. Teaching of jurisprudence over a decade through more than 35 batches of students in packed class-rooms at Sri Jagadguru Renukacharya College of Law under Prof. Sivashankar's guidance, has given me the greatest intellectual rejoicing. I have striven to learn, re-learn many aspects of legal philosophy, this way.

Prof. Sivashankar was a Principal, patriarch and a friend all rolled up into one. Once, I thought, I was duty bound to tender re-

signation to the post I held at Sri Jagadguru Renukacharya College of Law and Prof. Sivashankar promptly chastised me for my being ignorant of the first principle of law that everyone is innocent until proved guilty. To Prof. Sivashankar, this world was beautiful and all beings were innocent and dear. Smiling and generous he was, but he was a ruthless crusader against pettiness. Virus of casteism, colour, groupism of any kind had altogether, no access to the society of Prof. Sivashankar. He belonged to a group but no group could arrest him down. He belonged to the world order and no petty dogma could restrict his vision and growth. His qualities of the mind, moral calibre and goodness surpassed the measurement by any ordinary

human yardstick. In the words of Justice Mir Iqbal Hussain, "Sivashankar is God's good man".

Prof. Sivashankar was one of those few men who knew their job well; and what is more, not only he could do the job with such skill and dexterity but also he could admirably get the things done through his crew, and without any complaint. And always there was the rewarding smile!

Prof. Sivashankar symbolised human kindness and human goodness. His mission in life was human happiness; and a question might arise how many of his students are able to carry on the torch of compassion and enlightenment!

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Legal literature in regional languages

The question of medium of instruction in the law colleges has raised an important issue. The replacement of English by Hindi and the regional languages as the language of judiciary, If immediately implemented, would affect the structure of legal institutions and may lead to Balkanisation of our land. Some are of the opinion that English was one of the unifying forces and it was necessary for expressing legal vocabulary precisely and clearly. Legal literature has been built over the centuries in English. The judgements of courts in India and some other democratic countries are in the English language and that it will be confusing to have judgments and arguments in fifteen regional languages and in Hindi before the Supreme Court. The medium of instruction in the colleges will have to be the same as the language of the courts.

The general impression seems to be that there should not be any hasty step taken in this matter. Ultimately the Indian languages have to be encouraged to take their rightful place. As law teachers we are not concerned with the political aspect of the language controversy. But we are concerned with the practical difficulties that would come in the way, like lack of suitable text-books and common legal vocabulary, in the national and regional languages. This change would naturally take time. Let us have the patience and the wisdom to see that the change-over does not create any confusion in the administration of law in a vast country like ours.

P. Sivashankar

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A Chief of Scouts

S. B. Kausik

IT is more than fifty years ago, when we were students in the Government A. V. School, Fort - now this building is much enlarged and houses the Government High School - that I met and came to know Prof. P. Sivashankar for the first time. We were both boy scouts then, but in different troops and the Scout movement had just then (1918) been established in the State under the distinguished royal patronage of the then Maharaja of Mysore, His Highness Sree Krishnaraja Wodeyar Bahadur and under the illustrious leadership of his brother, the Yuvaraja, His Highness Sree Kanteerava Narasimharaja Wodeyar Bahadur as Chief Scout for the State. Both our troops had our meetings and Scout activities and practices in the school grounds adjacent to the Tippu Sultan Palace, in one of the rooms of which was located the State Scout Headquarters, with a Canadian scouter Mr. Frank C. Irwin as the Director of the *Boy Scouts of Mysore* as the movement was then designated. Although it is too long ago and I have only some vague and dim recollections of those early times, I still remember now that both our troops had our weekly meetings on Fridays and I do remember also the active interest which Prof. Sivashankar took in his scouting

in the troop, working as a patrol leader and subsequently as troop leader.

Years later, after completing his high school studies in Bangalore, Prof. Sivashankar went to Mysore for his B.A. degree course as a student of the Maharaja's College, where he continued his scout activities as a rover scout and rover mate in the college rover crew, just as I became associated at the same time as a rover scout in the Central College rover crew in Bangalore.

After completing his studies in Mysore, Prof. Sivashankar went to Poona as a student of the law college there and returning later to Bangalore with a law degree, he settled down as a legal practitioner in the City, when he renewed and intensified his association with Scouting in the State in the early thirties, first by assuming charge as the Secretary of the City Scoutmasters' Association and subsequently becoming warranted as an Assistant District Scout Commissioner under the Bangalore City District Association. Thereafter, he made further rapid advances in the hierarchy of Scouting and moved up its ladder from position to position, when he was called upon to shoulder progressively greater responsi-

bilities, first as the Secretary of the Bangalore City District Scout Association and successively holding important warranted ranks as the District Scout Commissioner for the Bangalore City District Association, as Deputy Chief Scout Commissioner and finally as the Chief Scout Commissioner of the *Boy Scouts of Mysore*.

With the reorganisation of Scouting and Guiding in India after our country attained independence in 1947 resulting in the merger of the former Scout and Guide associations to form the present *Bharat Scouts and Guides*, Prof. Sivashankar was elected as the State Commissioner for Scouts under the revised constitution and held later the highest executive office in the State as the State Chief Commissioner for two terms. Subsequently, he rose still higher to occupy the exalted office of Chief Commissioner for India (Scouts) for two terms, which marked a fitting recognition of his long and devoted service to the cause of Scouting in the State and in the country as a whole.

Prof. Sivashankar was one of the members of a committee set up by the old *Boy Scouts of Mysore* to select and establish a suitable site, near enough to Bangalore, to serve as a training centre in the State for both Scouts and Scouters. This is presently the Central Training Camp for Scouts and Guides in what is now known as the Besant Park in Dodballapur, in the development of which in the early years, Prof. Sivashankar played a notable part. This camping and training centre ranks today as one of the leading training centres in the whole country, where facilities for camping and training are available not only to Scouts and Guides, but also to other recognised youth organisations.

Apart from guiding and directing the routine organisational work of the movement at the State Headquarters of the Association, Prof. Sivashankar had also always displayed great talents and abilities in planning and conducting the several Scout rallies and jamborees held in different parts of the State from time to time. As District Scout Commissioner of the Bangalore City District, he was mainly responsible in organising the Ninth Mysore State Scout Rally in Cubbon Park, Bangalore in 1940, which was attended by over 4,000 scouts from all over the State and also several from outside, including a team from far off Ceylon. Next, as State Chief Commissioner, it fell to his lot to undertake the planning and organising the very successful Third All-India Scout and Guide Jamboree in Bapujinagar (Sadasivanagar), also in Bangalore in 1961; more than 10,000 Scouts and Guides from all the States in India and also some representative units from abroad participated in this jamboree.

Many are the honours and distinctions which Prof. Sivashankar received during his long association with the movement extending over a period of more than half a century. Among these may be mentioned here some of these distinctions. He earned the wood badge in rover accounting by going through a strenuous training course held by the General Headquarters of the former *Boy Scouts Association in India* in our own training centre in Dodballapur. The wood badge is a very coveted and prized distinction and is regarded as the hallmark of good scouting. In recognition of his meritorious services to the movement in the State, he received the highest award of the *Boy Scouts of Mysore*, namely the Silver Ganda-

bherunda, and subsequently in 1948 he was also awarded the Order of the Silver Elephant, the highest decoration in India, in recognition of his excellent services to Scouting in the country over many years.

Prof. Sivashankar had travelled widely both in India and abroad in connection with some of the great national and international gatherings and events. His first visit abroad was as a member of the official delegation from India to the fourth World Scout Jamboree held in Godollo, Hungary in 1933. This was followed later in subsequent years by his participation as a member of the Indian team in the international scout conferences held in France in 1947, and in the United States of America and Mexico in 1967.

It is extremely difficult, in fact almost

impossible, to refer here to all his achievements and to do full justice to the qualities of head and heart of the late Prof. P. Sivashankar; I have only tried to give a brief and rather sketchy account of his role in the history of Scouting in our State and country. In his passing away on the 23rd June, 1976, we have lost a very charming person; a fine and lovable friend, an understanding and sympathetic leader and a kind and appreciative colleague in the movement.

Sivashankar, the man is gone from us, but his spirit, the spirit of Scouting which he so well exemplified through his long and distinguished career in Scouting, will remain with us as a beacon light to guide generations of scouts and guides in their forward march.

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*In loving memory of
Rtn. P. Sivashankar*

K. K. SURYANARAYANA RAO

A Nobleman

A. R. Badarinarayan

WHAT an irony of fate! How unscrutable are the ways of the Almighty! Friends and admirers of our beloved Sivashankar had big plans for the celebration of his 70th Birthday in a fitting and worthy manner. As if, he was rehabilitating and restoring himself to better health, for the coming event, he was showing very good signs of improved health and usual cheer on his smiling face.

While at the height of enthusiasm for the celebration of the coming happy event and when elaborate arrangements were being made for the occasion, one morning, brought the sad news, as if like a thunder bolt, that Sri Sivashankar in his usual sleep, entered into the eternal sleep peaceful and happy. His journey to the unknown was as smooth and dignified as his journey in life was. He died 'Sharana' and his life reflected the manner in which he went through in his life.

However, what should have been a glowing tribute to a living noble soul, has turned out to be a condolence one to the memory of that great soul. How narrow and how fine in the march from life and the after life?

Sri Sivashankar was a dear, lovable, devoted friend of mine, as he was to a lot more like me, and in his parting from us, he has left a huge void that can never be filled.

In life he was a model to all with whom he was associated and after his death he has left behind noblest example of selfless service and great traditions of a true gentleman.

He was an eminent educationist, a devoted scout, a real Rotarian, an affectionate teacher and above all an invaluable friend, always smiling and always willing to help. He knew no cheap and rude ways of behaviour. He was like the great ocean-pregnant in its fullness and unshakable in its vastness.

In society, in this modern world, where selfishness, ego, jealousy and petty mindedness rule the day in an enormous measure, we miss the sobering influence of the wonderful godly personality. May the Lord bless the departed with sublime peace! May He grant solace to the numerous loving members of his family, who miss him so much.

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A gentleman to the core

P. K. Shyamsundar

BEING a good friend and classmate of my father—the late Sri P. Krishnappa, who in later years became a colleague of Prof. Sivashankar, at the Government Law College, Prof. Sivashankar was a frequent visitor to our house at Mysore in the early forties. My earliest recollection of Prof. Sivashankar is as the person driving a small Baby Austin car. Those were days when automobiles were not as numerous as they are now and to a small boy, a gentleman driving a motor-car of his own, was indeed a celebrity. My joy always knew no bounds whenever Prof. Sivashankar took me for a ride in his Baby Austin, which perhaps was of a 1931-32 model. He somehow had a penchant for Austin cars as I remember that even later he had one, more modern than the vintage model he had in the earlier days. Later, when I joined the Government Law College, Bangalore, in the fifties of which he was then the Vice-Principal, I came to know him more closely and in my own right.

The two years I spent under his tutelage were indeed memorable. In my first year at the Law College which was then housed in what is now known as the 'Sudarshan Guest House' near the Vidhana Soudha, I recall Prof. Sivashankar's lectures on

Contract Law. In those days the Vidhana Soudha was under construction. Amidst the din and bustle of gigantic bulldozers and earth scooping machineries, our classes were being held. Prof. Sivashankar was very fond of referring to the Vidhan Soudha and drawing upon its analogy in the course of his lectures. He used to illustrate the proposition of a contract without proper consideration being void, by pointing out that if one of us sold the Vidhana Soudha to somebody, the contract of sale would be void, as none of us had title to that gigantic construction. Being engrossed with administrative matters as Vice-Principal, he used to arrive a bit late to the classes and very soon he would engage us in delightful conversation about all matters in general and at the same time, manage to cover the curricular topics as well.

Being himself a renowned scout and an active out-door man, we found in him a patron of all sports activities; our cultural activities like drama and debates also held his interest. In those days the Law College had a very fine drama troupe in the name of 'Law College Mitra Vrinda' of which the patron-in-chief was Prof. Sivashankar. His tea-party to the outgoing students of Final Law, was a much looked

for event. Besides providing an excellent repast at his house, he gave each of us invaluable parting advice which stood us in good stead in later years. After I started practising at the Bar, I had lost touch with him for some time. But in the sixties when the Mysore State Commission of Jurists was founded under the auspices of the International Commission of Jurists, it seemed natural for us to ask a great humanist like Prof. Sivashankar to take the lead and be its first President. The Commission made great strides during his tenure of office. It held a well attended seminar at Bangalore on Election Law. Some years thereafter when the conference of the International Commission of Jurist's was held at Bangalore, Prof. Sivashankar was one of the prominent organisers of that International Meet. In 1970-71 I become a member of the Rotary Club of Bangalore South of which Prof. Sivashankar was the founder President,

mainly on his persuasion. There I met him very regularly at the Rotary meetings held on every Wednesday evening and spent a delightful hour talking to him almost of everything under the sun and always marvelled at the abundance of information he had and the refreshingly invigorating views he had on men and matters.

Endowed with a winsome face which always adorned a bewitching smile, Prof. Sivashakar had a flair for making friends winning their confidence. He was one of those men born to lead. In whatever field he served, he always touched the pinnacle, whether it be as an Advocate, as a City Father, as Law Teacher who later founded the Jagadguru Renukacharaya College of Law, now a premier institution of legal studies at Bangalore. Prof. Sivashankar always left an indelible impress of his own that only mellowed with the sands of time but never faded out of sight or memory. □

The rule of law

A famous jurist had said that law must be stable and yet it cannot be static. Hence we have to reconcile the conflicting needs of society, the need for stability on the one hand and for change on the other. Thus the law should be flexible as well as stable. To enjoy freedom we have to live under the rule of law. The law teachers has the onerous duty of inculcating the spirit of the rule of law among the students and also cultivate their critical faculties.

P. Sivashankar

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A sincere soul

T. Siddalingaiah

PROF. P. Sivashankar was a great man of head as well as heart. It is difficult for any one to describe him in the language of the world. He always served the country and the public in many capacities, without aspiring for any recognition.

I had the privilege of knowing him for umpteen years. My relationship with him is ancestral. My revered father Totappa used to come from Doddaballapur to Bangalore to buy pansari goods for our shop in Doddaballapur, at the wholesale shop of Prof. Sivashankar's father, Gandige Angadi Papanna's wholesale shop in Avenue Road, Bangalore.

This was early in the second decade of this century, when I was studying in the secondary school. My father and Prof. Sivashankar's father used to speak about their children in very affectionate terms.

Ever since, I have cherished great affection and regard for my dear P. Sivashankar in all his varied capacities. Personally, I became fond of him, after he became son-in-law of the late revered Sri P. Mahadevaiah, Chief Justice, because, the latter was Munsiff at Doddaballapur residing in our house as a tenant and grew up to be a great family friend and patron of ours.

Prof. Sivashankar's personality was full of sweet temper, never offensive, in his dealings with his clients or students or subordinates, young or old. His pleasant, simple and sincere disposition commanded love and respect for him universally wherever he went, either in our own country or outside especially as leader of the Scout movement. He had really a divine disposition in his face, which was enviable and commanded reverence from all.

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*Strong hearts, enlightened minds and
Willing hands can brave all odds.*

*The highest form of freedom carries with it
the greatest measure of discipline and humanity*

— Bapuji

A social worker

PROF. P. Sivashankar was loved for many things by many people for his many good qualities. His broad-mind, kind heart, readiness to help all good causes and his smiling service to the Scout movement all these have endeared one and all.

He was associated with Deena Seva Sangha since its inception and was a supporter of its many activities from 1930. He became a member of the Board of Management in 1947 and Vice-President in 1949 to 1974; he was the President of the Sangha and guided its programmes for 25 years.

His service in the field of education, youth movement, scouting and social welfare has left a lasting impression in our state. In short, his life was an inspiration to all.

All political parties had high respect for Prof. Sivashankar. During pre-independence days he used to be elected un-opposed as an independent candidate securing the support of all political parties. It shows how much respect he commanded among various sections of the people.

N. S. Srimantharajan

An eminent organiser

I can claim to have known Prof. P. Sivashankar for over half a century. We were together in the 6th Form of the then Government Collegiate High School, Bangalore City. In 1923, I was in the 6th 'A' Section Class having taken Science as my optional subject and Sri Sivashankar was a student of 6th 'C' Section Class as an Arts student. In those days Sri Sivashankar looked very smart, well dressed and was a bright student. He was mixing very freely with the students and always impressed them of his organising capacity. He never took part in any of the agitations prevalent in those days in the school. We all appeared for the S.S.L.C. examination in 1924 and after passing, I joined Madras University Intermediate Class and Sri Sivashankar joined the University Entrance Class of University of Mysore.

I again had the privilege of being his colleague in the legal profession. Prof. Sivashankar was known for his inoffensive and always attractive manners in the legal profession. For some time he entered the erstwhile Bangalore City Municipality and became its President for one term. He rarely gave occasion for any controversy in public life and was always anxious to settle disputes by mutual conferences and negotiations. He had varied practice and for one term he was elected as the Municipal Advocate for the then Bangalore Municipality. After he accepted his office as the Vice-Principal of the Government Law College, Bangalore, he had to give up legal profession. He retired as the Principal of the same College.

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Generation (in M. Units)	829	1,921	4,702	5,391
Maximum demand (in M. Watts)	144	302	879	989
Lighting installation (numbers)	1,71,900	4,87,661	11,73,580	12,57,697
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I.P. Sets energised	11,065	42,288	2,05,644	2,22,545
Villages electrified	1,485	4,627	13,730	14,209

B. POWER DEVELOPMENT DEPOSITS SCHEME

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